



New title for the president . . . Miss Anderson, Baumer, Bail.

## Bail Named Honorary Editor

A pair of honors came Tuesday to Dr. Milo Bail, president, when he was named honorary editor of the Gateway, student newspaper, and Tomahawk, student yearbook.

Jan Anderson, Tomahawk editor, and Lowell Baumer, Gateway editor, presented the trophy, the first of its kind. "The award was presented to Dr. Bail by students in publications," said Baumer, "because of his cooperation and liberality he has shown toward student publications."

Keys for work on publications, along with a 2.5 average, were also announced Tuesday. Gold keys are awarded for three years work; silver, two years, and bronze, one year. Key recipients are as follows:

Gold—Lowell Baumer.

Silver—Jan Anderson, Pat Davis, Warren Francke, Bill Greene, Karen Jensen, Lonnie Hansen, Ann Pence, Lee Perkins, Carol Robinson, and Sue Worman.

Bronze—Paul Beavers, Marilyn Brunell, Don Buggrabe, Barbara Butler, Carol Sue Child, Jack Curran, George Ragan, Carolyn Richmond, Richard Sheehan, Linda Strnad, Robert Scoggin, and Ruben Shay.

## 1960 Tomahawks Expected To Arrive Tuesday Afternoon

Jan Anderson, editor of the 1960 Tomahawk, announced this week that the yearbooks are expected to arrive next Tuesday afternoon, May 24, and they'll be distributed on the following three days, May 25, 26 and 27.

Students can pick up their copy at a place to be designated later by presenting a current Student Activity Card, if their name is on a list provided by the Registrar's Office that certifies the student paid all fees for the

If a student's name is not on the list no yearbook will be issued until he or she gets a certification from the Office of the Dean of Student Personnel or from Paul V. Peterson head of OU's department of journalism.

Miss Anderson pointed out that students who have attended OU for only one semester can obtain a 1960 Tomahawk by paying an additional \$3. when it is picked up.

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### Official Notices

Lockers may be renewed during exam week beginning May 25. Cost for an entire year is \$2 or \$1 a semester. Summer lockers, available June 12, will be an additional \$1. Students who do not have lockers at present may get them next fall during registration.

Seniors who have reserved caps and gowns for Senior Day may pick them up Friday, May 20, starting at 7:30 a.m. All caps and gowns must be returned to the Bookstore after use that day. They will be available again June 3rd for senior baccalaureate and commencement. Class rings and announcements are still available in the Bookstore.

### Musicians' Awards

Two Omaha High School seniors received music scholarships for outstanding talent at the University Concert, Tuesday night in the student ballroom.

EuJane Wymore of North High was presented the Symphony award worth \$250 by President Milo Bail.

Mary Beth Moulton of Central High was presented the Schmoller award by Dean J. B. MacGregor.

### Gateway Editor Names Fall Staff

Linda Strnad, editor of next semester's Gateway, has appointed her staff for next fall.

Former sports editor, Ken Zimmerman, will take the managing editor position. Barbara Butler will act as news editor. Carol Sue Child will be society editor and Paul Beavers will be sports editor.

Other staff members appointed are editorial cartoonist, Randy Parker; makeup editor, Gail Grove; and copy desk chief, Karen Pope.

## Graduating Seniors Begin Final Elimination Process With Today's Senior Day

The West Dodge campus will come of age as 400 graduating seniors leave its 21-year-old halls following commencement in the stadium Monday, June 6, at 5 p.m.

Seniors will be dismissed from classes today at 10:45 a.m. to participate in Senior Day activities on the front steps of the Administration Building.

Helen Hawley is chairman of Senior Day. Senior President Gary Sallquist will give the welcome and will present the class gift, a silver service set. Sponsor Dr. Aldrich Paul will deliver the charge of the class. Secretary Carolyn Carver will give the class history.

Dick McFayden, president of the alumni association, will address the gathering on "The Role of the Alumni." Miss Hawley and Dick Jorgenson, senior vice-president, will take charge of the traditional tree ceremony.

Senior scholastic leaders will be honored and awards presented. Barbara McGlee and David Paten topped the women's and men's division of the class.

The senior dinner-dance is Saturday night in the Student Center. Dr. Wilfred Payne, another class sponsor, will speak on "400 Millionaires."

The Baccalaureate Convocation will be 6 p.m. Sunday, June 5, in the stadium. Retiring Dean William Thompson will speak on "What Is Truth?" Caps and gowns may be picked up Thursday or Friday, June 2 or 3. A reception will immediately follow for all graduates and families.

At 4:30 p.m. June 5 the only trial run of the commencement will take place. Retiring Dean Jay B. MacGregor will deliver the Commencement address, Monday, June 6, at 5 p.m. His topic is "Bread, Butter, and Idealism."

Both Deans MacGregor and Thompson will receive honorary degrees from the University.

Junior class members participating are Lyle Frenzen and Charles Colvin; Marilyn Brunell, Carol Sue Child, Judith Flint, Sandra Krajicek, Mary Schoep, Joyce Stolley, Patricia Van Voorhis, Marie Walter, University ushers.

In case of rain, the scheduled ceremonies will be held in the Fieldhouse.

### Only 1300 Left to Sign Up for Fall Classes

Results of Fall pre-registration show that approximately one thousand students will not be involved in the September class-card-rush.

According to the Register, some 1300 students are expected to participate in September's registration program.

This summer, about 500 incoming Freshmen will enroll for OU courses.

Last year's Fall semester registration total was 2800 and an increase is expected for 1960.

If you took advantage of the pre-registration, count your self out of the September line. Only 1300 to go.

## Waokiya, ODK Honoraries 'Tap' 23 Outstanding Students

While musical lyrics still lingered in the air, 23 OU students were "tapped" for scholastic and leadership abilities.

Nine new members of ODK, men's honorary, and 14 new members of Waokiya, women's honorary, were announced at Wednesday's annual Spring Sing.

New members of Waokiya are as follows:

**JUDY LANE, PRESIDENT**, 3.5 average, major in scholarship and minor in social and religious leadership, treasurer of Chi Omega, past president of Alpha Lambda Delta and member of Home Ec Club.

**KAREN JENSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT**, 3.16 average, publications major and minor in social and religious leadership and scholarship. Miss Jensen is vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha and is managing editor of the Gateway and past society editor.

**LONNIE HANSEN, SECRETARY**, 2.95 average, major in speech, music and dramatic arts and minor in social and religious leadership. Other activities include membership in Chi Omega, The Club (English) and associate editor of the Tomahawk.

**MARILYN BRUNELL, HISTORIAN**, 2.9 average, social and religious major and speech, music and dramatic arts minor. Miss Brunell is an Angels' flight leader, past president of the Brush and Palette Club and secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha.

**PATRICIA BRADY**, 3.1 average, social and religious major and scholastic and athletic minor. Miss Brady is a member of Chi Omega and Orchestras.

**MARILYN BOWLEY**, 2.87 average, social and religious major and athletic minor. Miss Bowley is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, leader of Indianes and treasurer of Angels' Flight.

**JOYCE CASEY**, 3.31 average, social and religious major and scholastic minor, member of Chi Omega and secretary of Student Council.

**CAROL SUE CHILD**, 3.53 average, scholastic major and social and religious minor, president of Sigma Kappa, reporter on the Gateway, copy editor of Tomahawk and member of Corinthians.

**CONNIE CLAUSSEN**, 2.98 average, athletic major and social and religious minor. Miss Claussen is president of Women's Recreation Association and a member of Chi Omega.

**PAM FINE**, 2.9 average, social and religious



Members of Waokiya view the new crest honorary initiates will wear next year . . . (from left) Jan Anderson, Sally Jo Scott and Barbara Brunell.

major, and a minor in scholarship. Miss Fine is president of Chi Omega and has worked on student publications.

**DJEL ANN GALLUP**, 3.37 average, social and religious major, scholarship minor, vice-president of Chi Omega and vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

**PEGGY JOHNSON**, 3.37 average, social and religious major and minor in scholarship, membership in Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and president of the French Club.

**CAROL ROBINSON**, 2.9 average, music and dramatic arts major and publications minor, past news editor and managing editor of the Gateway and leading roles in University Theater productions, member of Chi Omega and Alpha Lambda Delta.

**JOYCE STOLLEY**, 3.4 average, social and religious major and scholastic minor, president of Alpha Xi Delta, past regional president of Home Ec Club and member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Those tapped for ODK are as follows:

**LOWELL BAUMER**, 3.88 average, scholarship major with a publications minor. Baumer is editor-in-chief of the Gateway, past managing editor, unaffiliated, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Corinthians, The Club (English) and Press Club.

**DON DICHSSEN**, 2.84 average with a major in social and religious leadership and a minor in scholarship. Dichsen is vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha, member of Pre-Med Club, Watersports, Young Republicans, intramural sports and University Theater musicals.

**ROGER DILLEY**, 2.94 average social and religious leadership major with an athletic minor, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president of the sophomore class and Interfraternity Council and holder of a varsity letter in baseball.

**DICK DONELSON**, 3.1 average with a major in athletics and a minor in scholarship. Donelson's activities include member of Sigma Phi Epsilon (historian), "O" Club, Sabres, Pi Gamma Sigma, tennis team and president of the sophomore class.

**LYLE FRANZEN**, 3.2 average, social and religious leadership major and scholarship minor, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, president of the junior class, president of Westminster Foundation and Pi Kappa Delta. He has been in debate and choir for three years.

**ROD HANSEN**, 2.97 average, social and religious leadership major with a minor in scholarship, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, member of the debate team three years, Pi Kappa Delta and intramural sports.

**BILL MOULTON**, 2.53 average, major in athletics and minor in social and religious leadership. Activities include pledge trainer of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president of the junior class, football letterman for three years, member of "O" Club, PE majors Club, Orchestras.

**LEE PERKINS**, 2.59 average, athletics major and social and religious minor. Perkins is vice-president and past secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, president of Student Council, member of varsity tennis and Arnold Air Society.

**JOHN VOGT**, 2.91 average, social and religious leadership and scholastic minor, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, president of Alpha Phi Omega, secretary of Interfraternity Council and member of Watersports Club.



## Where Did It Go?—What Does It Do?—Student Activity Fee

Many OU students have been wondering where their 12-dollar student activity fee goes, how is it divided and for what is it provided?

For twelve dollars, OU students receive goods and services that at other universities cost from 25 to 110 dollars a year. Universities and colleges larger and smaller than Omaha U charge extra for year-books and for athletic events.

OU includes these in the twelve dollars charged to all students carrying six or more credit hours.

The student activities fee was raised this year from nine to twelve dollars to include three dollars for the new Student Center Program.

The Dean of Students Office said that the University has no intention of raising the fee again in the immediate future.

But the University must operate at least a year with the new Student Center Program to determine how well it will work. This program is an all new one to OU, and its financing must be given time to be evaluated.

The 12-dollar activity fee is broken down thus:

\$3—Publications (directory, Tomahawk, Gateway).  
\$3—Athletic Events.

\$3—Student Activities (speakers, plays, dances).

\$3—Student Center Program.

The Student Center Program includes subscriptions to newspapers and magazines provided, film series, teas and coffee hours for the student body and replacement of materials—all in the new building.

A minimum fee to play pool or bowl will be charged extra. The Student Center fee is based on the figures 2,300 students multiplied by six dollars apiece (three dollars each semester). It equals \$13,800.

"Chronic objectors to student activities fees," said Dean Jay B. MacGregor, "must accept the bitter truth that there is no 'free lunch' today. You pay for what you get in the world. If you want special services you must pay for them," he asserted.

The University budget this year allocated \$11,670 to Student Activities. This includes band, choir, debate, drama, dances, the Christmas party, intramurals and WRA, KWOU, Inter-pep, assemblies and the Student Council.

Biggest allocations (from \$1,000 to \$1,700 each) went to men's intramurals and WRA, dramatic productions and the spring musical and to Homecoming.

## 'Grain of Sand' Hits Bookstore

The beachhead of the pen once again offers the "Grain of Sand".

The student literary magazine is now on sale at the bookstore.

This issue features the high school winners in short story and poetry, "The Answer" by Rosalind Morris and "Paradox" by Sarah Milder, both of Central High School.

University short stories include "A Walk in the Snow" by Thomas Welch, "Moment of Truth" by Paul "X" Derry, "It's Called Alone" by Sue Worman, "Tea-Time at Minnie Bockert's" by Warren T. Francke and "Hito" by Rene Ash.

The first chapter of a novel, "Prey to the Spider" by Thomas P. Walsh, is also included.

Winning poetry selections from OU are "Pale rays of distant Sun" and "A Fever Dream—ESSN" by Jack Moskovitz, "In That Always" by Thomas Welch, "Triseract Times Four" and "I saw the World" by David Hufford and "A Bolt of Melody" by Don Connor.

## OU Intern Appointed Research Assistant

A graduate intern in OU's Bureau of Industrial testing, Richard W. Micholson, has been appointed as research assistant in industrial psychology at Kansas State University. He begins in September of this year and will work on his doctorate during his stay at the Manhattan, Kansas, campus.

A 1959 graduate of OU, Micholson is completing work on his MA.

## Old Men Undeclared As PE Majors Fade

Intramural golf is moving into its final stages of the season with Bootstrapper II holding a narrow lead over Theta Chi.

Sig Eps, Bootstrapper I and the Pi Kaps are knotted in a tie for third.

John Gaffney (Lambda Chi) and Earl Powers (Bootstrapper II) posted 38's in last Monday's action to hold low scoring honors for the current season. Gaffney knocked two strokes off his record four-over-par game at Fontenelle two weeks ago.

The final two rounds are slated for May 24 and 31.

## Current Intramural Golf Standings

	W.	L.
Bootstrapper II	3	0
Theta Chi	3	1
Bootstrapper I	2	1
Sig Eps	2	1
Pi Kaps	2	1
Tekes	2	2
Lambda Chi	0	4
PE Majors	0	4

## Sophomores Receive April Testing Results

Omaha University sophomores who participated in the National Sophomore Testing program on April 28 and 29 will begin receiving their grades this week from the President's Office.

Virginette Olson of the Industrial Testing Bureau said, "Students will receive an interpretative profile of performance on the basis of national averages."

Members of the sophomore class who did not complete the exams will not receive grades.

The results of how well the OU students performed as a class against the national statistics is being compiled now and will be released later. Miss Olson pointed out that it is a lengthy process.

The Bureau of Industrial Testing also plans on making comparative studies of the 1960 results against the performance of OU's 1958 sophomore class in the national program.



## Sheraton Hotels STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

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## Alumni to Honor Dean Thompson

Retiring Dean William H. Thompson will receive the Alumni Association Achievement Day Award June 2, Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a 1917 graduate of OU.

Dean Thompson is being honored for the services he has rendered to OU during his years here. He is also professor and chairman of the psychology department, director of the Child Study Service for Omaha public schools and a past president of the Alumni Association.

The 12th annual Alumni Association Achievement Day will be held in the Student Center. The invocation will be given by Dr. Benjamin Schwartz. Along with his acceptance speech Dean Thompson will talk on the University as he has seen it during the years he has been here.

Master of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Virgil Sharpe. Dean Donald Pfisterer will present the Athlete of the Year Award and Richard J. McFayden, president of the Alumni Association will present the four scholarships.

## Summer Classes Show 14% Increase in Pre-Registration

By Bob Scoggin

High cotton, jumpin' fish, and easy livin'. And of course, school's out. That's summertime, for most of us.

But it's back to school for summer session students.

While some other universities have labeled "tri-mester," their year-round program, OU will continue to offer its third term in the form of two short summer sessions.

"We prefer our system of two short sessions to a summer semester program," said Dr. Donald Woods. "It allows those who cannot attend a full semester to participate in either of the two short sessions."

Pre-registration for summer classes showed a 14 per cent enrollment increase over last year's figures.

Woods pointed out several advantages of the summer program. A student may acquire the greater portion of one semester's credits and thereby shorten the four-year requirement. "But it is not so much a business of saving

time," he stated. "By attending summer classes, students may take courses on a more elective basis. It is a good time to broaden one's culture—to take that art or music course not required for particular major."

He also believes that "no vacation from education" is the philosophy of certain students who continue their study program during the summer months.

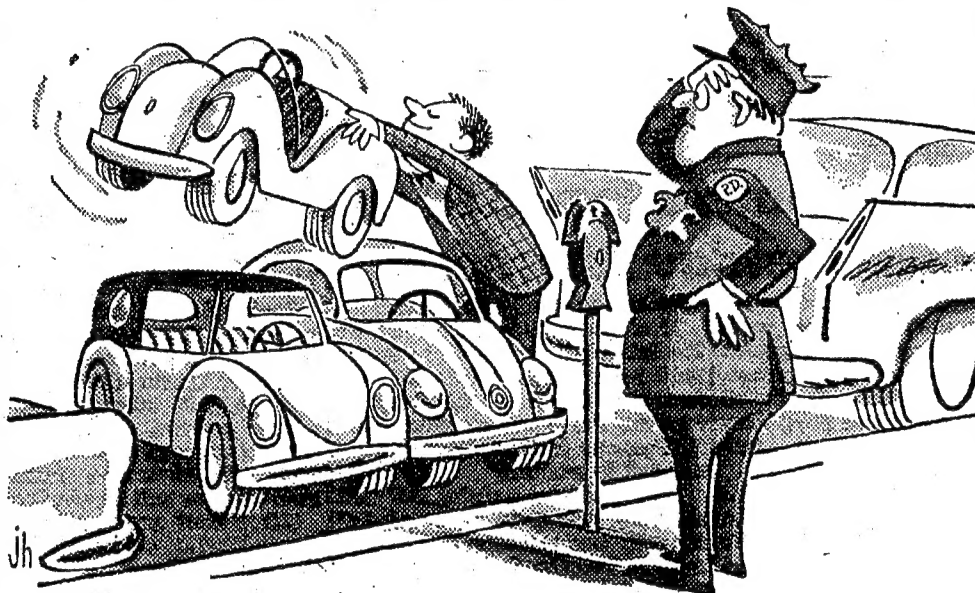
"Students have experienced very ready access to library facilities during this period. The spring and fall demand for reserve books is lessened somewhat and there is an abundance of library study space," he continued.

"The 14 per cent increase is an indication of the interest in the Summer sessions," Woods concluded. "Both graduate and undergraduate students may take advantage of this program."

While fish jump and cotton grows higher, OU summer session scholars will tour the halls of learning. And they may spread their wings a little sooner.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS\*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love to make folks fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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## Thirteen 'Lost Bootstrappers' Aim for Summer Graduation

Thirteen old soldiers will fade away from OU this summer.

The 13 military personnel are enrolled in the program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Military Science degree. Seven will join the cap and gown line June 8. Six have graduation target dates in July.

Although outnumbered by fellow Pen and Swordsmen enrolled for the Bachelor of General Education degree, the students represent an increase over last year's military science graduates.

Marines number seven of this year's graduates, four are Army and two are Air Force.

The program is also open to regular college students who wish to follow a military career. Three are presently enrolled with representatives of the Armed Forces.

According to Dean C. W. Helmstadter, College of Applied Arts and Sciences, military personnel eligible for enrollment through the fall semester of 1961 have been notified of acceptance.

"Planning up to a year and a half in the future entails a considerable amount of teamwork between the University and military classification and assignment authorities," he said.

Candidates for the degree must complete at least six hours of foreign language, 12 hours each of

engineering and business administration, nine hours of political science and 22 hours of military science plus English, history and math courses.

Leadership, logistics, air operations and staff functions are samples of military courses included in the 125 credit-hour program.

Major Clarence Dahl, Marine Corps, who will complete two semesters in June, stated that "the program fits in with my military career. It is a stepping stone to a masters degree after retirement," he said.

Dan Traver, Army captain, believes military science should receive more publicity. "The average student seems to think all Bootstrappers are in the education program," he said. "It's time for the 'Lost Bootstrappers' to receive recognition."

How about a campaign song, fellows?

### Dunklau Breaks Tie

With a light voting turn-out, Shielah Dunklau was named to the Student Council in a senior run-off election, Monday.

The election was held because of a tie between Miss Dunklau and Lonnie Hansen in the regularly scheduled Council elections, May 4.

### Going for PhD—

## Speech Instructor Gore Probes Broadcasting

Payola—vintage 1934—will take speech instructor Warren Gore to Northwestern University for the next year.

Gore will leave OU in June to complete work on his PhD. He was granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Regents this spring.

Much of his time away will be spent in research, looking up issues and cases for his dissertation. Gore said. He plans a historical study covering controversial issues in broadcasting during its first forty years.

His research will take him into the industry to find out how the issues involved are connected to outside events. Gore said, "Broadcasting is 40 years old but a great deal has happened in the last few years."

Present issues may be linked to the past he said. Recent quiz show scandals and payola investigations have brought talk of developing a new broadcasting code. Gore said something such as this in the early days might have caused the creation of the Federal Communications Commission.

The instructor in his second year at OU plans 15 months of study at Northwestern. His schedule includes besides his dissertation classwork and a comprehensive examination.

Gore emphasized that he will return to OU.

In the last four years many top level officials and instructors at OU have been lost to other educational and industrial positions. Gore pointed out that a year's leave of absence is many times regarded as a springboard to another job. But in his case it just isn't so, he said.

He explained that he and his wife both like the University and the city of Omaha. He pointed out that they are buying a house here.

Gore came to OU from Illinois Tech where he taught for three years. Previous to that he taught at Iowa State University and worked on Iowa radio stations.

Since coming to OU, Gore has been active in speech organizations, helping form several new groups. He coaches all debate squads, but his pet projects are Speakeasies, campus speech organization, and the experimental reader's theater.

Gore said he hoped both organizations will go on during his absence. He said he particularly felt



Mr. Gore

there was a great need for Speakeasies.

Gore plans to return to OU for the fall semester of 1961. And to the cynics who say he'll never come back, he says, "They'll be

### Education Pays Off

## Center Staffer Earns Degree

One of the "Indians" doing behind-the-counter duties at the OUampi room realized a life-long ambition this year.

She is Mrs. Clara Leslie who received a Bachelor of General Education degree from OU during the January graduation.

It's now official, A BGE is in charge of cashiering duties in the Shack.

A lifetime ambition was realized for Mrs. Clara Leslie when she read her name in the list of January graduates receiving a Bachelor of General Education degree from OU.

Mrs. Leslie attended summer sessions after graduation from high school. Marriage and children interrupted her plans for continued schooling.

During her marriage Mrs. Leslie taught for 15 years in rural Iowa schools. In 1945 she started back to school attending summer sessions at Iowa State Teachers College.

After the death of her husband, she and her family moved to Omaha, and Mrs. Leslie again started to work. This month she marked her fourth year of employment

with the University's food service.

Combining work and study Mrs. Leslie carried on with her education. The credits mounted slowly. She said, "I started with three hours then went to six and to nine until I had enough hours for a degree."

What are her plans? Mrs. Leslie said, "I plan to stay at the University till the first of June. Then I would like to do library work preferable in a county seat town."

Mrs. Leslie is a booster of the Employees Scholarship program which allowed her to complete her education. She said "I would like to see more of the staff take advantage of it."

The plan she explained, entitles any full-time employee who has worked for the University for six months or longer, tuition for six hours credit a semester if it doesn't amount to more than twelve hours a year.

Mrs. Leslie who started work in the "Shack" in September will make one more move. With the rest of the Food Service she will move to the new Student Center March 7.

## Keeler Is Hero with 2nd Snake

Biology instructor Carl Keeler played hero last week, and now there's a new display in the biology lab.

It all started with a phone call. A shaking East Omaha woman on the other end of the line said there was a snake in the drain of her swimming pool. She said she thought it was the villain who had been eating the goldfish in her outdoor pond.

After a quick trip to the woman's residence, Keeler had the snake in a cage, and the woman's troubles were over.

Keeler described the snake, a Red-Sided garter about three and one-half feet long, as "vicious." He said the snake isn't poisonous, but

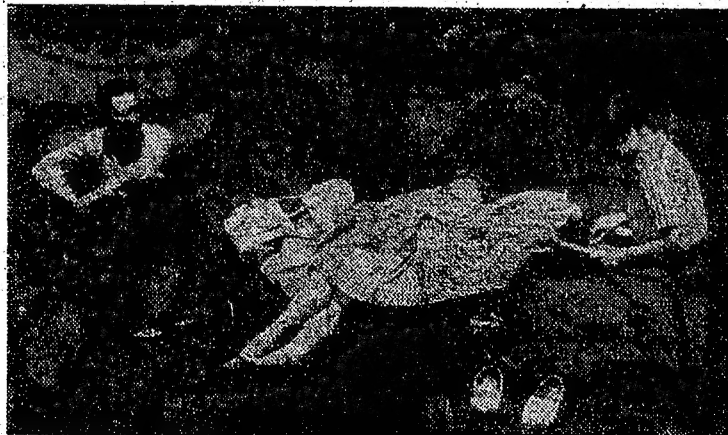
warned that his bite could draw blood. He added that it is one of the largest garter snakes he has ever seen. Most garter snakes, he said, are about two to two and one-half feet long.

Keeler said he wasn't sure what he was going to feed the snake, but added that it would eat about anything.

The snake caused some excitement last week when it got loose in the hall, but quick action on the part of some biology majors averted any tragedy.

This is the second snake Keeler has adopted in the past month. The last one was a small South American boa constrictor that a local merchant found in a bag of bananas. (See Gateway, May 9).

### Petalpushers



Studying, but not for finals, the young man on the left admires two lovely flowers which decorate the University of Omaha lawn.

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## Traveling Secretary Makes Permanent Landing at OU

By Leigh Wilson

After flying around the country for three years, Receptionist-Secretary Carol Johnson picked Omaha as a landing spot.

Miss Johnson was born and raised in East Hampton, Connecticut. After attending junior college and working a couple of years there, she went to Miami and trained as an airline hostess.

She flew three years with Eastern airlines up and down the East coast, to Puerto Rico, Mexico and Canada. She lived in Miami and New Orleans for two years.

How far has she flown? "Well," she said, "85 air hours a month at 350 miles an hour, it's quite a distance."

After her wanderlust diminished a little, she decided to take a chance on the ground and headed for California to live. She stopped in Omaha last June at her sister's for a little visit and has been here ever since.

She may never get to California, now, she says, and she doesn't seem too concerned about it. She went to work for OU in July of '59 as a clerk-typist. She now works in the Student Center in the student activities office.

"I enjoy working at the school," she said, "it makes me feel like a student again." She handles all the student petitions along with her receptionist and secretary duties.

She is active in sports with a particular liking for tennis. She and other secretaries from the school often get together for a day on the courts. She also enjoys hiking and dancing. She's an adept seamstress and an expert movie-watcher.

"It's wonderful to be able to travel around, but it's good to get your feet back on the ground for a while," she philosophized.



Miss Johnson . . . stopped traveling.

## Editorially Speaking—

### Program Revamp Suggested For Social Student Council

One of the highlights of OU's high society is the annual announcement of student council members.

If the administration is looking for a student project for next year, we can suggest one: it is a revamping of the Student Council.

The makeup of the organization as it now stands is merely social. Candidates are selected on the basis of class and activities and are not representative of the entire school or of student issues.

Once elected, the Council serves as an advisory board or campus social activity, planning "social events" and doing paper work for elections. This is fine—for committees on the council—but it seems that the Student Council should serve a more useful purpose.

About the only important job of the Council at present is formulating the Student Activities Budget.

First of all, the Council deserves more power. Student government

at a University should be just that—a laboratory in political activity.

Second, and more important, student problems and internal issues involving students ought to go before a student tribunal for solution rather than to administrative committees.

For instance, that fiasco involving the theater seating plan could have been avoided if the problem had been brought immediately before the Council, a number of student solution proposed and one decided.

When problems arise, the Council should be called into emergency meeting, their recommendations followed and a check system involving some kind of veto.

The current system just is not worth much. A revamping would serve two purposes: it would solve a great many trivial complaints from the students, and it would be a credit to the University for the confidence it places in its students.



"Oh, those are just social titles."

## Fathers Active in Float Building Rob Ma-ie Day of Amateurism

### Letters

Dear Editor:

Since when is it the prerogative of the editor to publish only the portions of an open letter which seem to fit his own point of view? I speak in reference to my statement of opinion which appeared in part in the Gateway, Vol. XXXIX, No. 26 of Friday, May 13, 1960.

In the text of my letter I listed four suggestions which, from my point of view, would be to the betterment of the Ma-ie Day celebration and floatbuilding specifically. Only three of my suggestions appeared in print!

The omitted suggestion pertained to the fact that all too often floatbuilding becomes a family project with the parents of the participants taking an active part in the planning and actual construction of the floats.

My point is not that enthusiasm should not generate beyond the close collegiate group to include the parents of the builders, but that the inclusion of the elders in the building team robs the basic nature of amateurism and consequently the spirit of equal competition among the groups. Fathers bring plans from their

drawing boards, carpentry skill from the workshop, and ideas from their vast stores of accumulated knowledge.

The question is not one of moral value but it could be construed to the point that "some groups will do anything to win." I hope that the situation has not even approached such dimensions but I am afraid that without some kind of general agreement on the matter we may face this too eminent problem in the very near future.

Now that I have again expressed my feelings my conscience feels free and unfettered.

Hopefully,  
Larry Schmidt

### Editor's Note

Like all newspapers, the Gateway has to contend with space problems. The Gateway reserves the right to alter letters in any way that will allow the letter in the space reserved or will correlate it to the current issues under discussion. The Gateway cannot read minds, and if certain paragraphs are "indispensable" they must be marked accordingly or the writer may supervise the editing of the letter.—Editor



### Baumer's Last Stand

The Gateway Staff is planning to donate money for a new building on the OU campus.

It all came about quite unexpectedly, when Gateway Editor Lowell Baumer stepped into his office for a chunk of raw meat. Sports Editor Ken Zimmerman and Sports Reporter Russ Grove slammed the door shut, locked it, and pinned him in, pointing accusing fingers at him for mutilating good sports copy. Gateway reporter Warren Francke is trying to decide whether or not to sell Baumer to the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago or the Riverview Park Zoo in Omaha.

Both institutions are willing to pay grand prices for the missing link between Printitorous Perfecti and Reportus Sloppimus.

### HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

#### Essentials of Good Grooming

#### Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witchever* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair-Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and attracts the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

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## Gateway Sports

### OU-Washburn Split as

## Indians Try for NAIA Title Sporting 15-3 Season Record

By Dick Sheehan

OU entered the home stretch on its way to the NAIA Tournament Tuesday as the baseballers slaughtered Washburn 18-1 in the second of a two-game series.

The win followed a stinging defeat in the first games as the Ichabods set the score at 13-4.

At the time the Gateway went to press its was not decided whether the Indians would go to the NAIA Championships via the Area playoffs or enter the District competitions.

At week's end, however, one thing is certain. The Indians can add two feathers to their cap.

—The CIC Championship  
—The Kansas-Missouri-Nebraska League Championship

After the second Washburn game, OU finished regular season play with a 15-3 record.

The pitching of Larry Kozeny carried the Indians through the first four innings in the opener, gaining a 4-2 lead in the top of the fifth.

Then Washburn took seven runs on six hits plus a walk in the last half of the fifth.

Barry Miller was rushed to the mound in the 6th, and walked three batters before Bill Swanda replaced him.

Sluggo Jack Vaccaro padded his batting lead for OU with a homer, triple and four singles in seven trips to the plate.

Fleet-footed shortstop Joe Neu-

berger belted two doubles and two singles in the vengeful finale.

A try at the College World Series would be nullified because of a rule prohibiting play by Freshmen. OU's freshman-heavy team would be hard-put to circumvent this ruling.

With this, the last issue of the semester, this reporter will have to cease chronicling the baseballers' activities. He can only suggest a close touch with the Omaha news media to watch the interesting developments that will take place as the climax nears.

First game

OU ..... 100 030 0-4

Washburn ..... 020 074 x-13

Second game

OU ..... 461 043 0-17

Washburn ..... 000 100 0-1

## Cellar Dwellers Dwelling There

Three teams are tied for first place as the intramural softball race goes down to the wire.

Casey's Crew, Sig Eps and the Untouchables are all straining to break into the lead with 5-1 records.

And running close to the pace are the Pi Kaps and Tekes with four wins and two losses apiece.

In the latest games played before Gateway deadline, the Pi Kaps rubbed out the Uni-Vets 20 to 4. The Sig Eps out slammed the Tekes 17 to 9.

Games were scheduled for Thursday and today. Barring rain-outs and games called because of wet grounds, the season should close on May 25.

### Intramural Softball Standings

	W	L
Casey's Crew .....	5	1
Sig Eps .....	5	1
Untouchables .....	5	1
Pi Kaps .....	4	2
Tekes .....	4	2
Theta Chi .....	3	3
Uni-Vets .....	2	4
PE Majors .....	0	6
Lambda Chi .....	0	5
Cellar Dwellers .....	0	5

## Former Gridder to Coach at Simpson

Larry Johnson, former OU sports standout, a 1954 graduate, has been named head baseball and wrestling coach at Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.

He will be an assistant on the football coaching staff.

Since he left the OU campus he has continued his education, being a candidate for a Master's degree from the University of Iowa next month.

For three years he taught at South Sioux City, Neb., spending one year there as head football coach.



George Payne, Coach Caniglia, Mike Cochran ... primed for alums.

## Alumni Game Tomorrow Provides 'Real Test' for Next Year's Indian Footballers

By Russ Grove

Although it's spring a bitter football conflict will take place on the OU football field tomorrow. The event is the Varsity-Alumni game.

"There are many fine players on the alumni squad, and we can figure they'll give us a go for the money," Head Coach Al Caniglia reports.

We anticipate seeing the ball in the air quite a bit during the game he said. With Bill Englehart throwing to receivers like Rudy Rotella, Dick Cotton, John Malsek, Dick Hegarty, and Frank Molberg we'll have plenty of chances to try our air defense he said.

"As a matter of fact," Caniglia continued, "the game will be a real test."

Coach Caniglia and Assistant Coach Don Watchorn haven't named a starting line-up. They

said they will use two attacking units.

One unit will consist of: ends, George Pearson and John Glassman; tackles, Tony Nocieta and Jim Herren; guards, Duane Salak and Chester French; center, Mike Cochran; quarterback, Dave Gibson; halfbacks, George Payne and Louis Miloni; and fullback, Dean Taylor.

The other attacking unit consists of: ends, Max Jones and Pat Harahan; tackles, Bob Evans and Stan Kurtz; guards, Mel Masek and Jim Howard; center, Archie Ferguson; quarterback, Chuck Janousek; halfbacks, Ken Margis and Fil Catania; and fullback Jim Ellis.

Other OU footballers slated to see plenty of offensive and defensive action are: Ken Brink, Bill Moulton, Angie Perrin, Jim Muxen,

Al Taylor, Lloyd Cardwell, jr., and Earl Fielding.

Caniglia cites Margis, Ellis, and Janousek as backs who made outstanding improvement during spring drills. Watchorn tabbed Kurtz, Marahan, Brink, and Cardwell as welcome additions to the line.

Both coaches report they are pleased with spring and with the attitude of the players during the sessions.

"We're not offensively where we would like to be for our first game this fall, but with this group plus full grid men who are participating in spring sports, and new football candidates—we should have a good nucleus for the fall season," Caniglia said.

The fall football season starts for OU gridgers August 29, the first day of practice. The first game of the '60 season is September 15 against Morningside College.

Caniglia and Watchorn stressed that tomorrow's contest will be a free show. There is no admission charge for the Varsity-Alumni game, and rain or shine the game will be played.

## WRA Tourney Is Drawing to Close

WRA intramural tournaments are now being completed for the spring season.

Sonja Ruckl placed first in the tennis singles and Carol Lind took second place.

Connie Claussen won first place in the table tennis singles with Jeannie Drier taking second place in the tournament.

The badminton tournament was completed Wednesday, too late for the results to go in this Gateway.

Three softball games have been played in the past week with Sigma Kappa defeating Alpha Xi Delta 17-6, Chi Omega trouncing Zeta Tau Alpha 31-2, and Unaffiliated forfeiting to Chi Omega.

Due to the postponement of several games because of rainy weather, a new softball schedule has been made out for the postponed games.

## Women's PE Names Slate of New Officers

PE Majors and Minors have set up a voting slate for next year's officers.

Connie Claussen and Eva Remington are running for president and vice president.

Judy Siders and Mona McGrath are running for secretary with Trudy Pacek, Maxine Kuehl, and Sharon Irwin competing for treasurer.

Social activities and publicity will be taken by Carol Lind or Jeannie Drier.

The PE Majors and Minors are having an overnight camp out tonight.

## Good Looking Team Has Four Seasons With Nary a Loss

By Carol Sue Child

One OU team that has been a winner every year for the past four seasons doesn't even have a win-loss record.

But they've performed on the football field, the basketball court and at Municipal Stadium.

What's more, they're consistently the best looking team on campus.

Since 1956, when Muriel Prusch organized the spirited troupe known as the Indiannes, the girls have become known as the trademark of OU spirit.

From tan burlap their costumes have developed into colorful red and white outfits they now wear. The white feather headband is their mark of distinction.

Under the leadership of Marilyn Bowley and the direction of Band Director Jack Malik, the girls filled a busy schedule during the past year.

Besides their many performances at OU events, the 25 girls took part in many of Omaha's social and civic events.

They helped publicize the return of hockey to Omaha and took part in Mutual Benefit's 50th anniversary celebration.

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## The Backlash— The Bottom Of the Ninth

Item: More than 26 thousand fans turned out for the first two days of racing at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Conclusion: We should have pari-mutual betting on OU athletics.

Having visited the "finest mile track in the midwest" on a number of occasions in the past (purely for research), we can testify to the fascination possessed by the "sport of kings."

Even for the non-bettors there's a good afternoon's entertainment in watching some of the odd-balls that frequent the place.

Dr. Hurst could have a field day. (Dr. Hurst—how come you don't get some new movies for psych III?)

"Big Bill" Vincent has elected to go to good old Nebraska U. so now we can relieve our minds of a major issue and ponder the little ones—like the world situation.

Looking through the Gateways from the last couple weeks we noticed an interesting contrast between the policies regarding extracurricular activities of men and women at OU.

In this column we have strongly urged a direct contact propaganda program to influence high school athletes to come to OU.

And on the news page we learn that sorority girls are forbidden by law to so much as tell a high school girl that her sili is showing. "Unfair recruiting," I guess they call it.

Funny world, isn't it?

May we take this space to pass along some words of encouragement to Virg Yelkin and the Indian baseball crew. At this writing the NAIA schedule is a bit vague but we ought to get into either the district or the area tournament (as a starter).

I'm sure we're expressing the sentiments of the entire school in extending all our confidence and support.

We hope attendance at the games played at Muni Stadium may come close to bearing this out.

And as the sun set gently in the west . . .

There's a tendency to get mellow when we realize that this edition wraps up another semester of the Gateway and etches a final "30" to the Backlash.

We hope that readers of the column have found it interesting if not lively—and perhaps thought-provoking.

It's been our desire to present a strictly opinionated version of what's going on in the OU athletic world.

We've criticized and lauded but not, we feel, without ground.

Our comments have been received with mixed reactions but no one can accuse us of avoiding an issue.

Our efforts have been sincere and we hope we have set a precedent to be followed in subsequent sports sections of the Gateway.

We feel there is a definite place for free expression of ideas in student publications and we hope we have done just that.

Ken Zimmerman  
Sports Editor

## Golfers Hit Record With Tuesday Wins

Creighton and Nebraska Wesleyan fell before the winning OU golfers Tuesday at the Happy Hollow links.

The Indians downed the Bluejays 7-5 and Wesleyan, 13-2, pushing the season total to 13-1-1 for the best record in OU history.

Winners in the Wesleyan outing included 76's posted by Dick Socha and Bob Julich.

Socha shot another 76 in the Creighton series but was up against a tough Jay, Tom Schuchart, who sizzled over the greens to a one-over-par 73.

Other Indian scores: Merle Bolte, 79; Ron Sprandel, 83; Robin Hill, 86—in the Wesleyan matches. Against Creighton: Bolte, 79; Julich, 76; and Sprandel, 83.

## 'Benedicts Easy, But Emporia Tough' Say Indian Net Champs

By Russ Grove

"Benedict's was comparatively easy, Washburn was mighty tough, and Emporia the toughest," is the way CIC tennis champs Dennis Anderson and Russ Schlotzhauer classified the Central Intercollegiate Conference tennis championships.

Anderson and Schlotzhauer took the doubles title at the CIC tournament in Topeka, Kan., May 14.

They told this reporter they played for a partisan crowd.

Friday, May 13, proved to be the lucky day for Schlotzhauer. He took the Conference singles honors too.

Schlotzhauer played six matches in two days and Anderson three in one day.

Schlotzhauer sprained his ankle in his first match on Friday and after it had been wrapped he continued play. He said he thinks the bad ankle might have helped him, because knowing he couldn't move as fast as before he had to place his shots more carefully.

His toughest match, he said, was the first. Although he had beaten Washburn's John Wohlfarth before, a bad ankle and the start of the tourney had him concerned.

Anderson tabbed the Emporia match as toughest. The score had been tied through most of the game and tension was mounting both on and off the courts.

He said an easy volley came across the net, "I got set to re-

turn it; the next thing I knew Russ had knocked me down and returned the shot, unsuccessfully. But after that we settled down to score six straight points and win the match," he said.

Both have another year of eligibility in tennis. Schlotzhauer is a veteran of the courts and last

year's tennis team. Anderson is a transfer student from the University of South Dakota.

"They played the game together last summer and decided to play as a doubles team this spring.

The doubles "racket" will continue through this summer as they

plan to compete as a team in many city and state tournaments.

Schlotzhauer will be competing in the NAIA tennis tournament in Kansas City June 9-11, and though the competition was rough in the CIC tourney this year, he said the NAIA will be the toughest he will face this season.

Another netman will be chosen to accompany Schlotzhauer in the NAIA meet to compete for the doubles title.

The OU tennis team finished the season with a 7-4 record. Schlotzhauer's singles record sparks with eight-wins and three-losses. The Anderson Schlotzhauer doubles record is an outstanding nine and two win-loss mark.

Both think the 1961 OU team will be a winning squad. With the experience on the team now and what OU will be getting next year, the team should really roll, they said.

Both of them had the same comment about Coach Sonny Means, "He's classy."

That's the comment from your two champs, coach.

### Rickel Named Prexy

Morris Rickel was elected president of the PE Majors at Monday's meeting.



Anderson, Schlotzhauer . . . nine matches, nine wins.

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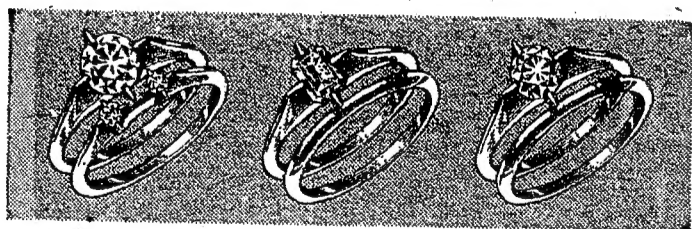
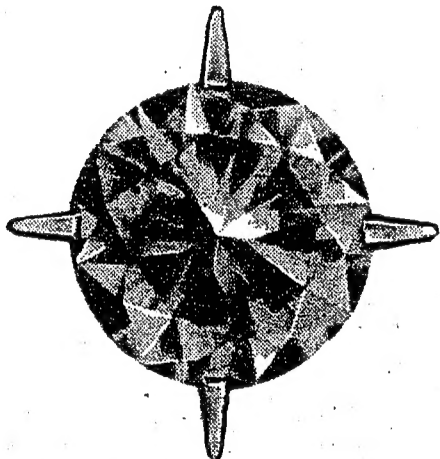
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## U. S. Labor Official Speaks Tomorrow

The US Department of Labor is sending Merle Rider, compliance officer in Kansas City, to participate in the Labor-Management Conference tomorrow.

Officers of SAM and CAE were contacted by the Labor Department to secure permission after reading about the special Omaha U conference.

The conference, entitled "Labor-Management Relations in the Sixties," was originated mainly by students. Large industries from the Omaha area and the Nebraska AFL-CIO are sending representatives. Keynote speaker is Dr. Walter Daykin, professor of labor and management at the State University of Iowa.

All students interested in labor-management are invited to register today with the College of Adult Education.

## Pi Kaps Hold Tea

New Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers Club officers were announced at a tea by the fraternity in honor of their mothers in the Library Conference Center lounge May 17.

The men sang fraternity songs after the program. Ed Zachery was chairman.

## Sorority Plans Picnic

A pot-luck Dads 'n Daughters picnic for Alpha Xi Deltas and their dads will be Sunday afternoon, May 22 in Hanscom Park pavilion.

Awards will be given to honor fathers who helped build the sorority's Maie Day float.

Barbara Henry and Gwen Sandvall are co-chairmen of the event.

## Club Names Officers

Kathie Carsey has been elected president of Orchesis Club for the next year. Linda Jelen is secretary and Jinny Anderson, publicity chairman.

Orchesis pins, the first to be acquired on any campus, have arrived. All members should pick them up immediately.

## Alpha Xi's, Pi Kap's

## Win All-School Sing Trophies

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity captured trophies at the All-School sing May 18. Second place recognition went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lambda Chi Alpha finished third in the men's division.

Five organizations, Chi Omega,

Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and ISA did not participate in the event.

Contest song for the men was "Four and Twenty Elders" and for women, "Nobody is Coming to Marry Me." Alpha Xi's group song was "Blue Skies" and Pi Kaps' "Shenandoah."

Tapping for Waakiya and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries, and an all-school dance followed the sing.

## Home 'Economists' Elect Deanne Heldt

New officers for the 1960-1961 school year were installed at the final meeting of the Home Economics Club, May 10.

Deanne Heldt is president; Katherine McLennan, vice president; Sunny Nimrod, secretary; Sandra Deckert, treasurer; and Carol Temme, historian.

Final program of the year for the group was a style show by members of the clothing classes.

Co-chairmen were Sandra Deckert and Mary Poulson.

## Seniors to Hold '60 Dinner Dance

The 1960 Dinner Dance for seniors will be held Saturday, May 21 in the ballroom and cafeteria of the Student Center.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. Master-of-ceremonies is Gary Sallquist. Dr. Wilfred Payne will speak.

Music for dancing will be provided by the "Collegians" under the direction of Cal Carlson from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Sponsors for the event are Dr. Payne and Dr. Aldrich Paul.

Special guests are Dean Elizabeth Hill, President and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor and Dean and Mrs. Donald Pfisterer.

Miss Janice Walters is in charge of food and decorations for the event.

## OU Art Auction Set for Sunday

Omaha University's art display will be auctioned off Sunday, May 22, 2-5 p. m., in gallery B, Joslyn Art Museum.

Art work which has been on display since May 9 includes oil and water-colored paintings, prints, sculpturing and ceramicware. All art students contributed to the 150 piece display.

The funds collected will be used for art scholarships and departmental activities. If the auction is successful, the department will build a fund to acquire traveling exhibits.

Warren Gore and Aldrich Paul, of the speech department, will be auctioneers. Items can be purchased on terms.

Oil paintings were purchased at \$35-\$50 last year. This year students will receive 20 per cent of the purchase price.

## Zetas to Hold Dinner Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual spring dinner dance tonight in the Crystal Room of the Rome Hotel.

Entertainment will be provided by Linda Struble, presenting a Hawaiian travelogue, and a quartet composed of Barbara Kidwiler, Peggi O'Brien, Judy Anderson, and Mary Ellen Gundry. They will sing "Light of Our Lives."

Zeta Tau Alpha advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wardle and Miss Carolyn Griffiths will be guests of honor.

The Bob Edsen Combo will play for the dance following the dinner.

Gifts will be presented to graduating seniors of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Pam Stronberg, social chairman, is in charge of the program.

## Pep Banquet Held In Student Center

A banquet honoring OU's band, Indians and cheerleaders was held last night in the faculty club room of the Student Center.

A gold four-year band key was given to retiring Dean Jay B. MacGregor in recognition of his loyalty to the band department.

John Stranglen, president of the Inter-Pep committee, presented cheerleading awards to Charles Colvin, Linda Johns, Karolee Wybenga, Ken Petersen, Wannee Bush, Joan Mencke, Betty Michael and Susan Tannahill. The awards were trophies with the inscription "OU Cheerleader 1959-60."

Two year band awards were given to Byron Christensen and Gene Somer.

A new award consisting of a golden plaque was presented to two Indians. Named "Typical Indians of the Year," were Carolyn Curry and Linda Struble.

Midge Butters was named as the new assistant leader of Indians.

## Sigma Kappas Honor Seniors at Breakfast

Sigma Kappa sorority had its annual senior breakfast at the Town House May 15. Seven graduating seniors were presented certificates.

Prophecies were read to the seniors, and the seniors in turn willed their possessions to actives.

Sixty actives and alumnae attended.



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## Importance of Sociology

### Vogt Says Study of Human Beings Essential

By Ruben Shay

"Sociology, as a study of human beings in their group relationships, is an important part of a liberal education."

So says Philip H. Vogt, associate professor of sociology at the University of Omaha since Feb. 1 this year.

Vogt is a strong believer in the importance of this study in providing the student an understanding of himself and others in relation to the multitude of organizations and institutions with which the individual is associated throughout his life.

For twenty years County Welfare Administrator of Douglas County, Vogt has had extended experience in the practical application of sociology principles. During this period he directed social services to an average of 26,000 people a year.

Having gone into applied sociology directly from school, actually still as a student, Vogt now feels that it is important that he pass on his experiences to a new generation.

He believes that because of his

background and experience he can enrich theory with practical illustrations.

Vogt is very much interested in recruiting young people into the field of applied sociology. Thousands are needed in social service: probation, parole, geriatrics, city planning, recreation, institutional work and many other specialized fields.

"So much of social relationship is subjective—based on prejudices. Sociology teaches us that these are unreliable," Vogt declares.

"By having to work with vested interest groups, the sociologist learns to apply the theories into a practical relationship between diverse groups in a constructive, creative and cooperative effort that brings results."

It is this which he hopes to impress on his students. He feels that too many of the important positions in the field are held by untrained people—appointees and politicians; positions which should be filled by professionally-trained career sociologists.

"Our social services are woefully inadequate," he says, and expressed the hope that at least a few from each class would make applied sociology a career.

"There are many opportunities available for a conscientious and dedicated sociologist."

"Furthermore," Vogt points out, "even for the individual who will not go into the field directly, the study of sociology offers many rewards. It will help him to understand group relationships, to deal with others more objectively and effectively, and thus contribute directly to his personal, family, social and business life."

Vogt is married and has two children. His daughter attended OU for two years, and after graduating from Grinnell, is now teaching school in Omaha. His son Jack is currently attending the University of Omaha.

"I am enjoying my work here very much," Vogt remarked; "particularly my association with young people in class discussions. I have had many very excellent students who are showing considerable interest in this field."

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### 'Don't Call Us . . .' Says OU Registrar

Students who begin pestering to be turned in to her office until the Registrar's Office for grades the day after finals, or any day for that matter, accomplish nothing except a further delay in getting the grades out.

Alice C. Smith, OU Registrar, pointed out that grades do not have

to be turned in to her office until June 8. After that the grades are mailed out to students as soon as possible.

So, take heed. Every time you call, it's just that much more of a delay before every OU student gets grades.

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#### Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1959-60

Classes meeting Exam at the following hours hours

Monday, May 23

7 p. m.—Monday evening classes ..... 7:00-9:00

Thursday, May 26

(Thursday classes will meet as scheduled.)

Eng 109, 111 and 112— Examination rooms Adm 110, 208, 303, 385, Bus 319, 320 Examination room, AA101

Friday, May 27

8:30 MWF or all days .. 7:30-9:30  
8:30 or 9 T Th ..... 9:45-11:45  
Psych 111, 112— Examination rooms, AA 101; Adm 110, 438 12:30-2:30  
All unscheduled examinations ..... 2:45-4:45

Saturday, May 28

9:30 MWF or all days .. 7:30-9:30  
9:30 or 10 T Th ..... 9:45-11:45

Tuesday, May 31

10:30 MWF or all days .. 7:30-9:30  
10:30 or 11 T Th ..... 9:45-11:45  
12:30 MWF ..... 12:30-2:30  
12:30 or 1 T Th ..... 2:45-4:45  
7 p. m. .... 7:00-9:00

Wednesday, June 1

11:30 MWF or all days 7:30-9:30  
11:30 or 12 T Th ..... 9:45-11:45  
Accounting 101, 102— Examination room

Adm 438 ..... 12:30-2:30  
2:30 MWF ..... 2:45-4:45  
7:00 p. m. .... 7:00-9:00

Thursday, June 2

7:30 MWF or all days.. 7:30-9:30  
7:30 T Th ..... 9:45-11:45  
3:30 MWF ..... 12:30-2:30  
Humanities Second Part 2:45-5:45  
7:00 p. m. .... 7:00-9:00

Friday, June 3

1:30 MWF ..... 7:30-9:30  
1:30 or 2 T Th ..... 9:45-11:45  
Bus 128—Examination rooms AA 101:  
Adm 438 ..... 12:30-2:30  
2:30 or 3:00 T Th ..... 2:45-4:45  
7:00 p. m. .... 7:00-9:00

### Defenders Reply

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter by Green, Fogarty, and Donelan pertaining to the Student Center we would like to suggest that they sit down and read their letter.

In one sentence they complain about the "thievery-promoting book and coat racks," and a few lines down they criticize the administration because, "We do not feel, as the administration must, that OU students are intentional vandals."

If no more thought than this was put into the rest of the letter, than no one need consider it.

James Weeks  
Elizabeth Arnold

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